

## MARES TAKE HONORS AT THE LONG BRANCH SHOW

Fine Classes on Opening Day  
Please Large Society  
Crowd.

### JUMPERS FURNISH THRILLS

Miss Margaret Tompkins Shows  
Puck After Hard Fall  
in Practice.

For the nineteenth annual Monmouth County Horse Show at Hollywood Park, Long Branch, yesterday and today, the sun shined brightly and the air was warm. The track ended a first day of racing that was brimful of interest and excitement. Careful arrangement of the classes brought a new variety of animals into the ring on each successive day, so that there was always some new feature to stir the spectators to enthusiasm.

Under the generalship of Harry Content, the small army of judges performed their duty with a strict adherence to the time schedule, so that there were no tireless days, and the late comers who had timed their appearance so as to be present at the most thrilling events reached the park just as the fine field of jumpers was entered in for the risky timber topping class.

Only one accident marred a pleasant afternoon's outing arranged for the spectators of the picturesque Jersey shore. This mishap did not turn out as serious as it at first appeared. While the judges were deciding the merits of a class of horses, Miss Margaret Tompkins, a fourteen-year-old miss of Rumson, N. J., took out Charles Holloway's Carley for a trial over the brush in preparation for the jumping class, open to riders of under fifteen years. The brush was just outside the ring and many of the railbirds crowded close to see the attractive young searoomer who was riding astride. There was only a short approach to the jump, and probably frightened by the bystanders, Carley crashed into the fence on his last attempt.

Miss Tompkins retained her seat and guided the horse back for another trial. She lifted the animal for the leap, but again he failed to clear it and this time tumbled so badly that he brought the rider crashing to the ground. As Miss Tompkins lay face upward, the crowd of spectators gathered around her, and the horse caught her a glancing blow on the forehead and nose, bringing the blood in streams. The little girl was unconscious for a moment, but she was rushed to her aid, but the ducky searoomer tumbled to her feet and walked off the field with slight assistance. The cuts were washed and bandaged, and she was taken to the hospital. The horse was taken to the hospital and the owner was notified.

The society was late, coming before the final ribbon was awarded, but the elite of the season was present to pay homage to the horse.

One noticeable feature was the prominence of the female of the species in the results. Rare indeed were the instances when the coveted blue was not pinned on the white of some smooth coated mare, and the dainty rider left the ring casting a disdainful eye on the discomfited equine of the opposite sex.

Rob Seale, usually such a prolific winner of blue seals, went through the day without any of the coveted blue being decorated with a blue by the judges in handing out awards. Horses that have won recently for him appeared to be lacking in usual luster, and it was the subject of gossip in the paddock that Eugene von Bach, the expert driver for Rob Seale, had declined the honor of handing the lines at this show because of the recent lack of condition of the Seale entries.

Only one decision of the judges was questioned. That was in the class for four-year-old horses over 15.3 hands. There were only three entries and they were all excellent. The judge, Mr. J. H. Redlight, shown by Moses G. Kover, was practically out of the running in the initial turn of the track. The second turn, however, was a duel between the two horses, and the judge, Mr. J. H. Redlight, was shown by Charles Backus, and John Doyle Fullerton and Prince Alert, who were both excellent. The judge, Mr. J. H. Redlight, was shown by Charles Backus, and John Doyle Fullerton and Prince Alert, who were both excellent. The judge, Mr. J. H. Redlight, was shown by Charles Backus, and John Doyle Fullerton and Prince Alert, who were both excellent.

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## ISTALENA PROFITS BY LUCKY SHIFT OF WIND

Defeats the Aurora in Third Regatta of Larchmont Yacht Club.

### ELENA HAS AN EASY TIME

Fleet of 129 Vessels Negotiates  
Triangular Courses  
on Sound.

Morton F. Plant's big schooner Elena had an easy time defeating the Iroquois and Enchantress in the third regatta of the Larchmont Yacht Club. The wind was light from the southwest and the same old courses were sailed, pointing first to the eastward, then to Hempstead Harbor and then across the Sound home. It was a fair light weather test for nearly all the boats, and the winner was Elena, a 129-ton schooner, owned by Morton F. Plant. She was sailed by Captain J. H. Redlight, who was shown by Charles Backus, and John Doyle Fullerton and Prince Alert, who were both excellent.

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Nine Years Victorious, Family Falls in the Person of Brother Edgar.

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